Hope



Star

PSC Plans Not

to Appear in

Stephens Case

LITTLE ROCK, (Special)— Formal notice of the February 20 hearing before the Securities and

Exchange Commission in Washington to determine whether W. R. Stephens Investment Co., Little Rock, should be exempted from

the Holding Company Act was re-ceived Thursday by the state Public Service Commission, but Chair-man Lewis Robinson said he dld

not contemplate any PSC action in

Also notified by the SEC were the mayors of Little Rock, North Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Hot

Springs, El Drado, Texarkana,

Camden, in Arkansas; Shreveport

and Bossier City, in Louisiana, and Texarkana, Tex., and the Texas Railroad Commission, the

Louisiana Public Service Commis-

sion and the Federal Power Com-

The Stephens company, which W. R. Stephens heads, filed the

application for exemption from

registration as a holding company

in October, 1954, when it acquired a majority of the common stock

of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.

from Cities Service Co. by means

of a loan from a New York bank on a note endorsed by Mississippi

the matter.

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy (1111) afternoon tonight with occasional rain rain or snow in west colder tonight. Saturday necreases

Experiment Station report, for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday, High 51, Low 39, precipitation of

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250 Turn Out for Annual Meeting of Prescott Chamber of Commerce





McMath Got \$18,650 From Labor Unions in Unsuccessful Campaign Against McClellan

WASHINGTON, (Special) From records of the House clerk and the Senate Republican Policy Committee, which has been look ing into organized labor's financial participation in political campaigns, it was learned today that Sunday of February due to the former Gov. Sidney McMath of Youth and Teenage Sunday aftercampaign to unseat Senator John L. McClellan, received direct donations of \$18,650 from CIO, Federation of Labor and railway employes' political action and education organizations.

McMath also was the apparent keneficiary of most of nearly \$10,-000 more which was sent into the state during, prior to or immediately after the campaign. In all, \$28,448 was reported as having gone into Arkansas out of \$1,362, 469.78 allocated to specific states. Additionally, the labor groups accounted for \$849,971.43 disbursed for political purposes but not assigned to any particular states.

Only 16 states received more direct contributions from the labor gunions than did Arkansas where, it is obvious their officers hoped to be instrumental in electing Mc-Math. The direct-to-McMath contributions were from:

American Federation of League for Political Education,

Council of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee

United State Workers of America, \$2,000. Machinsists' Non-partisan Politi cal League, \$2,000.

Railway Labor's Political Lea gue, \$2,000. Trainmen's Political Education League, \$650.

The United Auto Workers CIO-PAC reported a \$3,000 contribution to the Arkansas CIO Council with-

out stating whether it was for the McMath campaign. The CIO-PAC let the Smith Area Council CIO have \$500 May 17, 1954, and allotted a total of \$1,300 to the Pulaski

County PAC at different times during the campaign. Political activity financed by the CIO got under way well in advance of the Manhattan was to see live actors changed more than I have. campaign. A donation of \$1,500 July 1, 1953, through Ed Pace of Camden, who was president of net. It held an intoxicating glathe Young Democrats of Arkansas, mour. The intoxication has departmittee" was reported, presumably the for television, to aid in the poll tax drive that was made in that year. Deadline on Broadway. I have seen six of as a life situation comes up—these to qualify for voting in the 1954 them and some under protest. Fif- things I miss and miss them more primary was October 1, 1953. The teen years ago I would have seen as time goes by. state CIO Council received \$500 at least 25. from the national CIO-PAC in August, 1958.

Other contributions noted in the reports were \$1,500 to the "Com- fewer plays. It may explain why cren't an immediate hit usually mittee on Citizenship" at Little I haven't been to an opening night fold their tents and silently seal Rock December 31, 1953, from the in years. Continued on Page Two

Laneburg Singing Is Postponed

Laneburg Pentecostal Church singing will not be held the 2nd orial Baptist Church this coming

Faubus'SS **Deal to Cost** \$280,000

LITTLE ROCK Feb. 8 (Special) -A "gimmick" in the federal Social Security law giving an advantage to employes 63 or older, of which the state Highway Departmen in 1955 had 259, is the reason behind a one-year retroactive agreement for Social Security coverage of Highway Department personnel forced by Governor Faubus over Highway Commission ob-

A Highway Department survey, made in August, 1955, revealed tha of 2,615 employes on the paycoll at that time, 259 would qualify under a special provision for persons who will reach age 65 before October 1, 1958. All but 68 of these 259 were at that time already 65 years old or older with two
Continued on Page Two of

TOP — This was the crowd which attended the annual membership meeting and banquet of the Chamber of Commerce in the cafeteria of Prescott Junior High School Thursday night. The picture was taken from the rear of the room looking toward the speakers' table at far end. This photograph of a large crowd scattered over a wide area at night was made possible by The Star's new Teleflash — a "slave" photoflash outfit lighting up the far side of the room simultaneously with the flash from the camera.

far side of the room simultaneously with the mash from the camera.

BOTTOM — Standing at the speakers' table, left to right: Robert Reynolds, chamber vice-president; W. C. Woosley, chamber president; Mrs. Woosley (seated); Mrs. H. H. McKenzie; Mr. McKenzie; master of ceremonies; William H. Hadley, who delivered the annual address, and who is program director of television station KATV, Little Rock; Mayor Bill Ward; Mrs. Ward; Mrs. George Wylie; and Mr. Wylie, secretary-manager of the chamber.

Saturday Is Tag Day in **Heart Drive**

Mrs. J. W. Franks and Mrs. Kelly Bryant announced that Saturday first Recruit to join Company A, will be the first Heart Tag day in Hope for the Annual Heart Fund.

Sixteen Rainbow Girls will conduct a special canvass on down- | Cook, commanding officer annountown street corners. Each contributor will receive a plastic heart lapel pin. Tag day is expected to take a long step toward Hope's \$1,000 goal in the current campaign Those who will not be passing

downtown on Saturday may participate in tag day by sending their contributions to Mrs. Ed O'Gran or Mrs. Harold Brents.

Public Invited to Oddfellows Meet

Openhouse is planned tonight at 7:30 at the Oddfellows Hall, A pot luck supper will be served

Nowadays a Man Has to Go to Work to Get Away From All of the Free Entertainment

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, (P) —This is one Broadway theater world.

a comfortable life in Kansas City which once I loved this side 19 years ago to come to harried idolatry. I prefer to think it in five plays.

The theater was my main magfor the "Citizens Registration com- ed. The hangover remains. I'll set- off from a faded seat into a bright

theater lover: Perhaps it is the

But one who falls out of love

in the object that once held him man's reluctant farewell to the rapt. He doesn't like to admit that it is he alone who has changed my rates for the two hour drill per-One of the main reasons I left And so I pick faults in the theater.

> The musty excitement, crowding together, the waiting Captain Cook said. thrill of a curtain going up a new world. The secret stepping adventure on the state, the feel-

But going to the theater has sim-Selective Service Headquarters an-What happened to me, a typical ply become too dern much trouble. nounced today. The emphasis on Broadway to ennui of middle age that I see day is on hit shows. Those that a February quota of 76, and fewer plays. It may explain why cren't an immediate hit usually March 1955 call of 143.

U. S. Unlimited Says Hadley "It used to be that when a new

- Hope Star photos

Don Patton Is

First to Sign

With Guards

Donald E. Patton became the

Recruiting drive that seeks to bring

the Arkansas National Guard Unit

Private Patton is a Hope, boy,

the age of 17 Donald decided he

advice, and was told of the many

advantages a young man his age

would have by becoming a mem-

ber of the National Guard. First,

could fullfill his Military Obliga-

ercased income, opportunities for

learn leadership, attend the An-

nual Summer Camp, get retirement

benefits and many more advantag-

The local recruiting campaign

which started February 1st, Com-

pany A, is striving to enlist 10 or

more new members by February

young men between the age of 17

and 35, and war veterans to follow

the example of Private Patton and

"A full day's pay at regular An-

iod each week, free specialist

schooling, social, and sports activi-

ties, and the opportunity to advance according to ability and am-

bition can be had by all members,"

State Draft Quota

for February 76

join the National Guard.

22nd, Captain Cook invites all

educational opportunities, vancement and Promotions.

attending school, and also has

He contacted M/Sgt. Jones

wanted to do even more.

to its's quoto, Captain Imon G.

ced today.

industrial plant loomed on the to land the prize — but now smart cities try to work together to place the plant somewhere in their region for the benefit of all," William H. Hadley, program director of H. Hadley, program director of television station KATV, Little

Expansion of

Rock, told an audience of 250 at the Prescott Chamber of Commerce's annual membership meeting and banquet in the Junior High School cafeteria there Thursday night

Mr. Hadley said this foolish rivalry also extended to the states, and he told of the case of a Mississippi enthusiast who, Arkansans are are fairly certain, went East and spread the word that few people in our state wore shoes.

But there is hope for all areas of America, the speaker continued, paper route for the Hope Star At because this nation within a few years will pass the 200-million population mark - "an unlimited industrial outlook for consumer dethe National Guard Armory for mand."

H. H. McKenzie was master of he being only 17 years of age, he opened the banquet with the invocation and Vernon Fore closed with nuts. tion right here in Hope, he would the benediction.

receive top Miliary Training, have President, W. C. Woosley, Vicea commission, meet new friends, tary-Manager, George Wylie new directors, N. R. Nelson, Paul Hiett, Freemon Ligon.

Carry-over directors, R. W. Reynolds, Dawson Henry, Tillman Worthington, John T. McRae, Vuel Chamberlain, W. S. Woosley, Jim Nelson, W. R. Hambright, J. V. Fore, Frank Gilbert.

Ready to Okay Franchise to Southland

CONWAY, (A) - The chairman of the state Racing Commission said today that "personally" Racing Corp. a dog racing franchise, "and leave it up to the 1957 Legislature to straighten out the

LITTLE ROCK (A) - Arkansas Dr. Edwin Dunaway, contacted here after chancellor W. Leon draft quota for March is 192, state Smith formally overruled the com-The March call compares with mission's rejection of Southland a application, said:

"Personally, I am ready to go About 250 men will be ordered ahead and get this mess over for induction ato fill the March with However, I can't speak Continued on Page Two

River Fuel Corp. It was a \$25,000,000 purchase of stock the market value of which has since risch to \$43,500,000 after a jump in earnings from 43 cents per share in 1954 to \$1.07 last year and the declaration of a 10 per cent stock dividend shortly be-

fore the end of 1955.

The SEC notice recites that, as the basis for its application for exemption, the Stephens company represented that it would undertake to spin off to a new company the Ark-La production, extraction and related transmission proper-ties with stock in the new com-pany all going to Mississippi River Fuel Co. Stephens also stated that Ark-La's common stock which Stephens acquired would be dis-posed of through sales to the pub-

Neither of these steps has been taken; consequently the SEC has concluded that the circumstances Company Act no longer exist. At the hearing, Stephens will be given Grooms. an opportunity to show cause why the SEC should not revoke the exemption,

Stephens said today he was not horizon each city fought tooth and informed as to just what would be tory accommodations and the nail with its neighbor in an effort required of his company if the extring to eat in the school's dining

High Supports Approved by Committee

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON, (A) —An election year farm bill which combincs President Eisenhower's soll bank plan with the rigid price supports he says would nullify it was approved early today by the Sen-

ate Agriculture Committee. Brushing aside the President's contention that such action would 'defeat the main object of the soil eremonies and introduced the the 8-7 vote last Saturday by which speaker. Entertainment was by-the it had tentatively approved sup-Joe Smith Quartet, Jim Nelson ports at 90 per cent of parity for wheat, cotton, corn, rice and pea-

Going beyond its Saturday ac-The 1956 Prescott Chamber of tion, it added special provisions to Commerce official family follows: benefit dairymen and growers of Baptist Church of Columbus by the burley and flue-cured tobacco, and Rev. V. D. Keeley. Burial by Hern-President, R. W. Reynolds; Secre- voted to figure parity prices on don-Cornelius will be in Columbus

Extended Forecast

For period Feb. 10-14: Arkansas—Temperatures 1-3 degrees benorth and 40-50 south. Normal mai xima 53-67. A little colder Saturday and then gradual rise until colder again about Tuesday. Pres cipitation moderate to heavy with showers Friday night and east portion Saturday, Showers about Monday.

Welfare Checks to 732 Persons in Hempstead

Little Rock, Feb. 8 (Special) — Old age assistance for 650 Hemp-stead County residents brought them \$20,595 when the Welfare Department sent out January walfare payments this week. A year ago the county's old age welfare cases numbered 638 and their January payments totaled \$20,912,

Other categories of state-federal welfare assistance are dependentchildren aid, under which 36 cases in Hempstead County received \$1 .-778 in the January assistance payment; total disability aid, with 36 on the Hempstead County January payroll receiving \$1.106, and aid to the blind, which in January was paid to 18 cases in Hempstead County who received a total of

The department's January caseload in the entire state was 68,020. Payments for all types of walfare aid totaled \$2,397,752.

Negro Student **Charges School Officials**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. M. -Negro coed, returning to federal closed with a rededication of court in a bid to gain readmit. Scout to the Scout oath. Thou

of Vatherine Lucy to attend classwhich caused it to be exempted es at the university. Hearings on rom compliance with the Holding both petitions are scheduled Feb. 29, before U.S. Dist. Judge Hobart

Miss Lucy petitioned Grooms to Morton, commic compel university authorities to Moore, visitor. readmit her to classes, and in a companion action she seeks dormi-

acts of unidentified persons, in order to assimilate an air of iot and disorder and repellion on he campus."

Such actions, she said in her pe-Continued on Page Two

T. J. Downs, 73, of Columbus, Dies in Hope Hospital

Thomas Jackson Downs, aged 73, Hempstead County farmer and long time resident of Columbus, died early Friday in a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Downs, two sons, Allen and William Downs of Columbus, two daughters, Mrs. Forney Holt, Majorie Downs of Waco, Texas, a brother. Charles of Alta Vista, Va., two sisters, Mrs. Will Glover of Pinesville, N. C., Mrs. Carl Jackson of Charlotte, N. C.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at First Cemetery.

Soviet Balloons,

Radio Equipped Fall on Japan

TOKYO (UP) -U. S. military officials revealed today

that at least three radio equip-ped weather balloons launched by Russia have fallon on Jac

The Soviet balloons are similar to American types agains which the Kremlin has lodge a stern protest. Three balloons marked will Russian words have fallen to Japan in the past two years

American military authorities The last one fell in Easter

Hokkaido, the northerning Japanese Islands, Feb. 4. The Soviet ballon discove ed Feb. 4 had been reveal carlier, but today's disclosur indicated that Russian ball launching activities have I

going on for some time.

The American disclosure. rectly repudiated Soviet Mitary expert Co. A. V. Tare sev, who was quoted in a Mc Continued on Page Two

Hope-Fulton Scouts in Joint Meet

Boy Scouts of Hope and Fullo held a rally this week in the Sco Hut at Fulton. Games and you were conducted at the beginn of the rally followed by a mony in which two Fulton to were invited into the Troop.

The Scouts Were treated to Chili supper prepared by Mr. Lex Morton of Fulton. The ra

tance to the University of Ala-bama, charged school officials Troop 65? Steve Walden Ri-could have halted campus rioting. Burson, Torry Bright, Joseph The aktion was one of two filed Charles of Ch baum, Bobby Burson, Boyce Cr Finis Walden. Scoutmaster. Cox, committeeman, Sam A. Gill, Scouter, Chester A. Anderson district training chairman, Las Morton, committeeman, and Jim

> Troop 90: Teddy Jones, Johnny Dean, Ronnie E. Hankins, Bi Compton, Tony McLarty, Billy J. Duke, Jerry Chambless, Max Hen

Boswell, Sonny Kitchens, Roy All

Troop 62: Albert Hargis, Robert Story, Vonnie Edwards, Bill Petsons, Paul Cobb, David Moois, Billy Walters, Mike Galloway, Louis Anderson, Mike Byrd, Bill Anderson, Jimmy Shackleford Mike Snyker, scoutmaster and Art Hughes, field executive.

Explanation of Crusade to Be Made

Rev. Virgil D. Keeley pastor of First Methodist Church, will le ture and show films on "The Week of Dedication and its work con-cerning Crusade Scholars at the local church at 7 p. m., Sunday,

local church at 7 p. m., Sunday,
Rev. Kelley said Crusads
Scholars are young Methodist
students from all parts of
the world. They are carefully chosen from many applicants
for scholarship aid, and have metcertain requirements set by the
Crusade Scholarship Committee of
the Methodist Church.
Since the first Crusade Scholars
arrived in this country at the close
of World War II, more than 200
young people from 55 different in
tions, including the United States
and its possessions, have studied
under Crusade Scholarship grapts.
At present there are 93 Crusade
Scholars. They come from 28 counttrics and are studying in 49 institu-

tries and are studying in 49 institut He declared that by means of films and the accompanying letture he will explain the whole of gram and just what the people



A Souh Arkansas "Youth and erson State Teachers College with be held at Garrett Memorial Bap- Light of Hope and Juanita Cox of

All Around the Town

Teenage" singing convention will tist Church Sunday afternoon starting at 2 p. m. . . . Donald Lewis of Magnolia is president of the group . . . Janelle Warren of Hope is treasurer and Barbara Wesson of Prescott is secretary.

Dr Rogers reports that a rabid fox has been shot in Hempstead near the end of South Main street of Hope . . . the animal's head was sent to Little Rock where an examination reveals it was rabid . . everyone should be extremely cautious, and take no chances, especially if you have livestock or dogs around the home.

Quachita College soon will organand many military students have shown unusual interest . . includ-

and Frank Horton of Hope,

straight A averages were Audrey Emmet . . . both are seniors . . . a Junior from Prescott, Joe A. tions. O'Steen, also made the list.

Hazel and Virginia of Hazel's have returned Beauty Shop from a three day hairdressers this area are doing to further t convention in Dallas. Texas

With Coaches Wayne Taylor and Leon Turpin leading the way a local independent basketball team defeated a team from Ouachita last night 93 to 48.

Southwest Packing Company is installing a new grease extracting processor, a plant expansion which allows them to process materials ize a chapter of Pershing Rifles now being disposed of as waste . . the installation is the forerunge of a sizeable expansion of plant fainf Marshall Rowe of Washington chitles planned within the next 18 nd Frank Horton of Hope, months the company currently employes 31 persons and this number will increase with expansion.

Canadian Dies

To get to see each hit play you have to write for the tickets the brice for them or cozy up

Chrany to popular belief, development with walk into adway show by flashing his tree card. The only time I ever ed to use a press bard was to we borrowed heavily from

Sank across the street, hoping It ive the other bank but of busi did stir up considerable interest I had to pay the interest.

Lidon't like to buy in February
Liseat to a play in October. 1
February
Lefuse to pay \$25 for a quick
Library
Library eln from meople of influence be cause they immediately expect a

The legitimate theaters get few Payear by gear, So, I fear, do the seguimate theater goers. What is happening to baseball slowly happening to the theater.

taits stay, at home, and turn hat television dial. They miss but they see a lot of good new ings, too. The best of Broadway en finally comes into the living

The truth is: anyway, that there so many forms of free entersimment fightingn for the average n's attention today hat he has go to work to get away from

STATE SHIP COLOR EW JOB. MAYBE

ion soon because he slapticket on Mayor Norris Logan with Mrs. T. L. Hitt co-hos ulson's official car for parking tess.

I possibly will give him a job lying for me," said Poulson aft paying a \$5, fine yesterday. Then he'll find out what my iver goes through looking for arking space.

It is estimated there were onc 50 million bison in the United

Legal Natice

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE HEMPSTEAD PROBATE COURT N THE MATTER OF edward **gre**-jackson, An inco**krete**nt

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the lersigned as guardian of the perand estate of Edward Lee okson ilpompetent, will, pursu-

Artemate to wit.

The introduce is a market of Edward Lee Jackson in the Southwast Olivrier of the South ast Querter of Section 14.

Bowletin 18 South Hange 22

The terms of said sale are: Cash. This cale is subject to the approval of the Hempstead Brobate Court. Olin D. Jackson Gaerdien of the Person and Estate of Edward Lee Jackson

City Zone . . .

Retail Trading

Zone

City and RTZ

All Other Mail

Total Net Paid

W. M. U. Hàs Business Meeting

The W. M. U. of the First Bap-tist Church met Monday, February 5th at the church for the regular business meeting with the president, Mrs. Harris Langley, presid-

Sharing Christ With Others." The meeting opened by singing the Woman's Hymn, Mrs. Harrell derow money from a bank, and Hines voiced the opening prayer.

Mrs. Roy Loomis gave the devo-

tional. The minutes were read and offficers reports and reports of circle

chairmen were given. The meeting dismissed by re peating the Lord's Prayer in uni-1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Mrs. Teeter W. S. C. S. Circle 1 Hostess

W. S. C. S. Circle 1 of the First the business session. Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. chairman, presented the program W Teeter with 13 members prein the form of a playlet "New Fac-

The chairman, Mrs. O. G. Hirst offered the opening prayer conducted the business.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly assisted several of the members gave the devotional after which Mrs. Hesterly spoke on "Mr Lincoln Joins the Missionary Society."

Mrs Gilbert. The meeting adjourned with pra yer by Mrs. Tecter. Cake and coffee were during the social hour

Presbyterian Circle 1 Meets With-

Mrs. S. O. Louan The February meeting of circle OS ANGELES (UP) -Police of the Women of the Presbyterian icer R A. Wood may have a Church was held on Monday after noon in the home of Mrs. S. O.

> Mrs. Guss McCaskill, chairman Monday from Jonesboro where she called the meeting to order with a has been visiting her daughter, poem "Just Suppose" and led in Mrs. Bob Fincher and family.

praver. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. H Moore. Mrs. Allen Gee presented Bible study on "Isaac and Re-- Ideals of Family Partnership" and closed with a love poem from the song of Solomon. Mrs. McCaskill led the conversation period on "Ways of Sharing

Christ With Others." The hostesses served a delectable salad course.

W. S. C. S. Circle 2 On Monday afternoon Mrs. Arthur Turner was hostess to Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church at her home. Mrs. J. T Worthington presided

in the absence of the chairman. robate Court made and entered in the devotional was given by the LLE offer for ale to the devotional was given by Mrs. Fred White after which Mrs. C. A. Wynn spoke on "Home Missions" and Mrs. Worthington spoke on "Foreign Missions in Formosa." At the close of the meeting the hostess served coffee and cake to la members.

> Presbyterian Circle 2 Entertained By

Twelve members of circle 2 of chancellor's ruling and said he the Women of the Presbyterian would carry an appeal to the state law. Church met in the home of Mrs. Supreme Court. R. P. Hamby on Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. E. Logan, chairman racing track at West Memphis, ar called the meeting to order with plied to the Racing Commission

prayer. During the business meet for a permit to operate. The Racing it was voted to send the Ark- ing Commission rejected the appliansas Gazette for one year to Miss | cation, stating only that it felt dog

JANUARY

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CIRCULATION

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Negro Students PRESCOTT NEWS

312 Whittington Ave. Hot Springs.

Mrs. Tom Bemis offered

W. S. C. S. Circle 3

A delectable dessert course was

enjoyed during the social hour.

afternoon in the home of the chair

Mrs. Frank Gilbert, program

es for 1956." Each one taking part

wore a mask — Mrs. P. A. Escarre

second woman "Screpticism," Mrs.

Blain Hays. Third woman "Selfish-

th woman "Hum Drum Thinking,"

Mrs. W. R. Hambright. The Bible.

Tasteful refreshments were ser-

Mrs. Lafe Owens of Modesta

California is the guest of Mr. and

Miss Elvice Hudson has returned

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Pat Fore was a Monday visitor

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. DeLamar re-

Mrs. Bert McMahen of Mag-

nolia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

J. V. McMahen and Betty Jane.

Ready to Okay

for the entire commission."

Chancellor Smith yesterday an-

Southland, after building a dog

Jan.

.2,030

1,431

3,461

3,603

turned Monday from several days

Mrs. Clarence Bolls and other rela-

represented "Foolish Fears"

véd to 14 members.

C Hudson and family.

visit in Memphis, Tenn

in Magnolia.

meet.

man, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie.

closing prayer.

Meets With

Mrs. McKenzie

tition, were a "subterfuge for re-them 80 years old, two of them 81, Lina Boyce, a retired missionary, fusing to permit her to pursue one 83, one 84 and one 85. courses at the university."

Because these "retiremen who is in Mt. View Nurse Home,

Mrs. D. L. McRae gave the Bible study on "Isaac and Rebekah secretary is the first Negro_en-sion benefits in less time if the Ideals of Family Partnership" and rolled at the 125-year-old state uni- Social Security coverage effective Mrs. J. R. Bemis conducted the versity. She was barred Monthly date up two per cent of the 1955 in the applied to the least the property of the least th from attending classes after riot salaries up to \$4,200 within conversation period on "Ways of ing crowds had stoned her and days from January 27 and the school officials.

was excluded as a nicasure, of estimates the total cost for the resafety. But Miss Lucy charged in troactive coverage will run \$280,000 ner petition that she was excluded Payroll deductions for current covsolely because she is a n defiance of an order issued by Grooms last July. It was on this way Department, employes under in coops 470 (yesterday 360 coops, An older formula was replaced order that Miss Lucy was admit- Social Security with the effective 65,447 lb); f.o.b. paying prices un- this year by a newer one which W. S. C. S. Circle 3 of the First

Methodist Church met on Monday quate police protection is avail the governor's direction. It was ap caponettes under 4½ lb 24-25, over the alternative provision, adopted Mrs. McKenzie opened the mecting with prayer and presided at

ages in the dormitory suit, and vary 25 the Highway Commission wholesale buying prices unchang supports and lesser amounts on also asks that Dean of Women in a minute order signified its de-ed; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 other basic crops. Sarah Healy be compelled to as | sire that the coverage should begin | B 56.25; 89 C 55.5; cars 90 B 56.75; | sign her a dormitory room, and al on January 1, 1956, but the earlier 89 C 56.25. low her to eat in university dining effective date, approved in Wash-

In the petition seeking readmitness," Mrs. J. V. McMahen, Four- that Dr. O. C. Carmichael, uni- last November in which the effecversity president. Adams and 10 live date was not an issue. trustees be held in contempt and that they be imprisoned if, they do not permit her to resume class-

McMath Got

Continued from Page One

from Bartlesville, Okla. where she CIO-PAC, and \$300 to the sam committee January 16, 1954. A \$300 donation to the state PAC from the CIO August 13, 1954, was Mrs. Warren Cummings returned recorded.

Also in the list of CIO contribuions was \$366 to the International Woodworkers Local 484 at Warren January 1, 1954.

McMath's statement of campaign expenditures, which was filed with Arkansas Secretary of State C. G. Hall on September 4, 1954, listed only \$1,444.25, all classified by McMath as "personal expenses." Of that total, \$1,250 was the ballot fee, which had to be paid by April 26. A \$2,000 contribution from the CIO-PAC was received by the McMath-for-Senate Campaign Committee April 22, the data filed in Washington showed.

OVERENTHUSIASTIC MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) -The

Milwaukee county board has been asked to consider a "beer throwing ordinance" to restrain overkee Braves baseball games. The next meeting of the commission is scheduled for Hot Springs ing ordinance to restrain over-en Feb. 25; the day Oaklawn Jockey enthusiastic vendors at Milwau-

Club opens its annual horse racing kee Braves baseball County superisor Marty Larsen said a vendor spilled two beers on nounced formally his decision to him last season and ruined his overrule Atty, Gen. Tom Gentry's new suit.

demurrer. Gentry challenged the chancellor's authority to hear an racing was not in "the best interappeal of a Racing Commission est of the state of Arkansas." decision and contended that the Southland then appealed Racing Commission had discrechancery court, contending that it met all moral and financial retionary powers in handling franchise applications.

Gentry refused to accept the quirements for operation of a dog track, as outlined by Arkansas track, as outlined by Arkansas

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF

THE ESTATE OF No. 1038 Jack Trotter, deceased

Last known address of decedent: Route 1, Washington, Arkansas Date of death: April, 1955. The undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent on the Sec-

ond day of February, 1956. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the

This notice first published 3 day of February, 1956. Syd McMath (Administrator)

411 W. Ave. C Hope, Ark. Feb. 3, 10, 1956

Legal Notice

The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the Blevins School District No. 2 of Hempstead County on Saturday. March 17, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. The electors will vote a school tax of 37 mills to be levied for debt service and general fund for the operation of schools of said district and for 1 board member to be elected for a period of 5 years. The polling places in the district

will be the same as heretofore designated: Signed: Ralph E. Boyce Secretary of School Board

Feb. 10, 17, 24, 1956

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY . PLAINTIFF C. S. STEARNS

MARZETTA STEARNS DEFENDANT WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Marzetta Stearns is warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days hereafter to answer the Complaint of the

WITNESS My hand, and the seal of said Court on this 11th day of January, 1956. GARRETT WILLIS, Clerk

Because these 'retirement-age' The 26-year-old Birmingham employes can attain higher pen-

The trustees declared that she their contribution. The department eral tendency was up. Negro crage were begun this January.

She called the board's action "a into with the federal agency by 22.27; light hens 18-19.5; broilers or prices on most crops. cunning strategem" and said ade- State Comptroller Kelly Cornett, at fryers 23-24; old roosters 14-5-15.5; proved by the Social Security Administration January 27. On Jan-Butter stea ington, apparently will stand.

Highway Employes Retirement

Soviet Balloons,

Continued from Page One

cow dispatch as insisting that Russia uses only balloons that cannot go beyond Soviet bor-

Three Russian balloons were recovered in Japan by Japanese police, U. S. authorities said, and turned over to American military officials.

The container filled with eteorological equipment on the balloon discovered this month was marked in Russian, "for atmospheric observations." A U. S. spokesman said it

was found in good condition. The container housed a shortwave radio transmitter, an antenna and weather observation equipment, the spokesman said But no camera was found in the Russian equipment.

Moscow has protested that American weather balloons car ried cameras for "espionage" purposes. U. S. officials were for photographing clouds.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK (h) - Quet trading part deck mostly good 97 lb 19.00

afternoon. Leading issues made gains go in the session. Some of these gains were shaded later and there was Highway Department must match a sprinkling of losers but the gen-

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (A) - USDA - Live-

Eggs steady to firm; receipts youd last midnight before com-12.478; wholesale buying prices un- pleting its bill, which still must be changed to 1 higher; U.S. large drafted into final legal language. tance to classes, she is seeking System members approved Social whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 39.5; \$2,000 damages. She also asks Security coverage in a referendum mixed 39.5; mediums 37.5; U. S. Senate. standards 37.5: dirties 365: checks 35.5: current receipts 37.

> NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (A)—USDA — Hogs 12,000; steady to lower; bulk mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 180,230 to 12.50-13.25; few flexible support program which the 13.25; several hundred head No. 1 Eisenhower administration pushand 2 mostly 200-225 lb 13.50; about ed through in 1954. Setting the lev-75 head mostly No. 1 around 210- els on a flexible scale between 75 220 lb 13.50; mixed grade 230-270 and 90 per cent, it was designed to 220 10 13.50; mixed grade 230-270 and 30 per cent, it was designed to wife and the mother of his 8-year-1b 11:50-12.75; some mostly No. 1 reduce overproduction by paying old son. James, before being and 2 around 230-240 lb up to 13 00. farmers less when their cross and 2 around 230-240 lb up to 13.00; farmers less when their 270-320 lb mostly No. 2 and 3 11.50- were not needed. 75: individual head down to 11.25; 140-170 lb 11.00-12.50; 110-140 lb to supplement the flexible 9.75-11.50; sows 400 lb down 10.75- gram with a soil bank plan, unboars over, 250 lb 6.25-7.50; lighter der which farmers would be paid State Teachers College here today. l.25: heavier boars over 250 lb 6.25-7.50; lighter than their allotments under weights 8.00-50.

Cattle 700, calves 500; generally steady; good to low choice steers Benson have contended that heavy 16,00-18,50; utility and commercial government-owned surpluses acgod heifers 15.00-16.50; most utili- port program have kept farm pricty and commercial cows 11.00-12.50 es down. Once this surplus is abindividual commercial cows to sorbed, they said, farm prices will 13.00; bulk canners and cutters react to normal market conditions .50-11.00; top cutters up to 11.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; odd prime vealers to 32.00; bulk good and choice kinds 22.00-28:00; others mainly 14.00-20.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00.

and fairly steady prices prevailed small lots utility and good 16.00-in the Stock Market early this 18.00; culls down to 12.00; deck of 19.25; other classes scarce.

High Supports

Parity is a price determined poultry barely steady to weak on under farm law to be fair to pro-An agreement to bring the High hens, steady to balance; receipts ducers in relation to their costs. date January 1, 1955, was entered changed to 1 lower; heavy hens had the effect of lowering parity

Chairman Ellender (D-La) said Butter steady; receipts 1,078,115; of about 13 cents a bushel in wheat

The committee, which work yesterday morning, went be-The measure then will go

Ellender said he expects Senate debate to get under way about Feb. 20, And he predicts "a big fight."

A return to the higher rigid sup port program would knock out the

Eisenhower proposed this sows 9.75-10.50; to plant less of the surplus crops

control program. He and Secretary of Agriculture commercial and quired under the high-level sup-

Debate Tourney at Henderson

ARKADELPHIA, (P) - Teams Sheep 400; weak to lower; from 16 colleges and universities mostly choice wooled lambs 20.00; opened the 26th annual Mid-South

American MONTREAL (A) -Wilbert Coffin, 43-year-old backwoods handyman,

for Slaying

died on the gallows early today for the murder of a young Pennsylvania hunter. Maintaining his innocence until

the last, Coffin went silently to his death after authorities turned down his last appeal.

He was convicted of Richard Lindsey, 17, of Hollidaysburg, Pa. The bear-gnawed bedies of young Lindsey, his father Eugene Lindsey, 47, and Frederick Claar, 20, were found in the wild Gaspe bush country of Quebec in 1953 Police said they had been

The three Pennsylvanians went into the rugged area June 10, 1953. bear. A search was launched July 5 when relatives reported they had failed to return. The prosecution charged tha Coffin ambushed the three hunter and stole more than \$600. Police

Coffin admitted only that he stole some of the hunters' luggage. He did not take the stand at his 9-day trial in Perce. Que. Coffin did not speak during the last two hours of his life. Before the hood was placed over his head, he shook hands with the two

guards assigned to watch over him. The trap at Bordeaux Jail was sprung at 12:19 a. m. and he was pronounced dead 14 minutes later. Coffin had wanted to marry Marion Petrie, his common-law

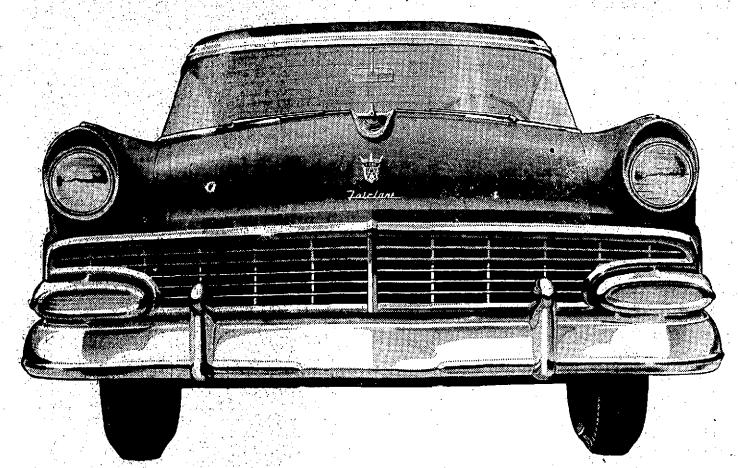
hanged but Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis would not permit it. Debate Tournament at Henderson

The question for the debaters: "Should nonagricultural industries in the United States guarantee all annual wage?"

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Calendar

Friday February 10

Cub Scout's will hold a Cub Scout Appreciation Banquet Friday evening February 10, in the Woodman Hall at 6:30 o'clock. All cub scouts and their parents are invited to at-

Saturday February 11

Valentine dance at Hope Country Club Saturday night from nine to twelve. Invitational Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verhalen and Mr. and Mrs. Duffie Booth.

Sunday February 12

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Calhoun will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with open house Sunday, February 12, from two to five p. m. in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Tom B. Bobo, Jr., 608 South Hamilton. Friends are invit-

Monday February 13

All circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Mrs. H. E Patterson will bring the devotional and a conversational skit entitled, "Women in the Church" will be enacted by Mesdames Carl Gaddis, L. B. Tooley, and Odette Johnson Circle chairman are reminded to have your quarterly report ready and all members are urged to attend this very informative program.

Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday night February 13, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Mrs B. B. McPherson will have charge of the program.

The Hinton Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Patmos School Monday February 13, at 2 p. m. Each member is asked to be

The older Intermediates and

Young People of the First Baptist Church will have their annual semi formal Sweetheart Banquet at the church Monday evening Feb. 13, at 7 o'clock. Tickets are 35c

The Business Womens Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ruby McKee



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Rebecca Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday February 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Nutt, 400 N. Elm Street with Mrs. Jim Case as co-hostess. Associate members are cordially invited to attend.

The Gladys Henson Circle of the W. M. C of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Monday, February 13, with Mrs. Guy Downing, 208 S. Bonner Street with Mrs. T. C. Cranford as co-hostess. A very interesting program is being planned by program chairman. Miss Hazel Abram, all circle members are urged to be present.

Hope Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday February 14, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Sutton with Mrs. Owen Nix as co-hostess. Mrs. W. I. Stroud will have charge of the program on, "Horticulture" The arrangement will be, "Expressing a Mood."

Tuesday February 14, in the home of Mrs. L. B. Tooley, 1215 South ace \$600-\$45,000. Main Street.

Notice

Miss Beryl Henry, former teacher of the Fidelis Class of the First draft system and bonus picks. Methodist Church, will be guest teacher of the class Sunday, February 12. The lesson topic is "Guidance for Effective Praying" and all class members are urged to be present.

Circle No. 2 WSCS Entertained In The Home Of Mrs. O. A. Graves

Mesdames O. A. Graves and E. I. McCabe were hostess to Circle No. 2 of the Womans Society of Christian Service on Monday in the home of Mrs. Graves.

Mrs. Ross Moore, chairman, conducted a short business session and introduced Mrs. Cliff Bridprayer and scripture relative to the soon to be observed.

Mrs. C. D. Lester voiced the opening prayer after which Mrs. George Newburn gave an inspiring devotional entitled, "Our Responsibilities." Others participating were, Mesdames E. J. Me-Cabe, Earl O'Neal and T. S. McDa-

Dainty refreshments were served to 17 members.

Miss Linda Moore and Miss Pat Parker

Guest DAR Speakers Miss Linda Moore of Hope and Miss Pat Parker of Lewisville, winners of the DAR Good Citizenship awards, were guest speakers at the monthly luncheon meeting of John Cain Chapter for the Daugh-Moore and Miss Parker spoke on, Mrs. George Frazier.





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Las Vegas May Be Slowing Up on High Pay

LA SVEGAS, Nev. 189 - "Last cisco or 4 million in another inates his whole personality. gambling city like Reno."

That's the report of Herb Mc-Donald, manager of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce. He is among those who view he zooming talent prices as a danger this boom town's economy.

"The three hotels that closed recently would still be open if they had had a realistic attitude toward entertainment costs," he declared. He cited the fact that a star like Lena Horne would earn \$22,500 a week at The Sands here, then open few days later a the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles at \$1,750

McDonald, formerly with two local hotels, is a 10-year veteran of Las Vegas anyone who has been here more than five years is pioneer. He recalls paying Kay Starr \$150 a week to sing in 1946; she now gets \$25,000. Peggy Lee left Benny Goodman's band that year and played El Rancho Vegas at \$350. She now draws \$12,500 Chapter AE of P E. O. will meet Other then and now salaries: Sammy Davis Jr., \$450-\$25,000; Liber "Salaries for entertainers have

become ridiculous." McDonald "The only sensible way to operate is to establish a system like professional football, with a "If talent prices were sensible,

there would be prosperity for all, But the present system of trying to outbid each other for stars can be ruinous.'

However, Jack Entrater, big gun of The Sands, doubts if the notels will ever band together. 'They tried it back in 1950," he "It lasted about four months. says. The established hotels might stick together, but the new ones will bid up prices because they need the talent."

Sahara boss Milton Prell feels that Las Vegas is "getting back to reality."

"I think the events of the last three months did this town a lot of gers who presented a program of good," he says. "New operators failed because they didn't know approaching World Day of Prayer the gambling, hotel or entertain-

> Following the reading of the min-Watkins presented an analysis of Leftist proposed amendments

mittees. The regent, Mrs. James LaGrossa, read the report of the chapters activities for the past year. She will present this report at the State Conference in Little Rock

February 23. Guests were Miss Moore, Miss Parker, Mrs. Lee Parker of Lewisville, Mrs. C. C. Moore and Mrs. C. D. Lester.

Hostess for the luncheon were ters of the American Revolution Mrs. McDowell Turner, Mrs. J. V. Wednesday at Hotel Barlow. Miss LaGrossa,; Mrs R. L. Person and

Hempstead County Classroom Teachers Association

The Hempstead County Classcom teachers association held their regular meeting **Monday** evening at Brookwood school, with Miss Mary Margaret Haynes pre-

Mrs. Elmer Brown with the assistance of Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Mrs. W. T. Baber and Mrs. W. O. Beene presented an interesting and Challenging program on,, "Normal Child Behavior" and the Ideal Tea-

Mrs. Brown concluded with a report on the White House Conference on Education, in the round table discussion which followed, Definite action was designated to the public relations committee headed by the chairman, Mrs. W.

M. Sparks. There were 27 members present for this meeting.

Miss Shirley Bell

Bride-Elect Complimented Miss Shirley Bell, bride elect of Lt A. J. Munnerlyn of Jacksonville, Arkansas was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the Home of Mrs. Jack Cromer of Blevins. Mrs. Sandord Bonds and Mrs. Zack Brooks were

co-hostess for the occasion. The entertaining rooms were decorated with potted plants placed

at points of interest. Miss Bell was presented a novelty corsage of kitchen utensils, following the playing of several games that had been divided into teams with the losing team singing, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and the gifts were presented Miss Esther Grace Harris and Mrs. Gilbert Honea assisted the bride elect

in the opening of her gifts. . A desert plate, carrying out the valentine motif, consisted of pink ribbon cake with ice cream filling, hot chocolate and coffee to the 41 guests present

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. S. E. Yarbert

DOROTHY DIX

Sic the Law on Stingy Husband

Dear Miss Dix: 1'd like to add my contribution to your discussion of stingy husbands.

You cannot reform a stingy, miyear Las Vegas, paid between 18 serly husband. You cannot cure and 20 million dollars for enter- him. You cannot appeal to his love, tainment that would have cost 3 for his love of self transcends all million in New York or San Fran- else in his life. His stinginess dom-

> But, there a solution. You must strike at him in the only place that counts - his pocketbook. Sue him or prepare to sue him, for separate maintenance. There is no law, mo- American television debut con- half-hour concerts. obtain your legal rights, but be- show (CBS-TV). lieve me, only the knowledge that you have a case and intend to press is will bring him around.

Any woman who has put up with a husband of this type for very long ery time I try to discuss the probdoes have a case of cruel and inhuman treatment, mental torture and maybe even nonsupport, Just go to a good attorney and see.

At first your husband will say, "Go ahead. You'll have to work for your living and I'll save the to live vicariously through their negie Hall. cost of your keep." However, when he realizes that giving you a fair people have advantages the older allowance will be cheaper than people lacked. A college education supporting another establishment is usually one of the first items on and that the loss of your services the program, Because Dad never will be expensive, hell surrender Not, you understand, for love of his wife, but for love of his jocketbook. Chances are your case will never reach court, but the knowledge that you have legal advice to force an agreement will usually do the trick.

The power of prayer is great, but you can pray your life away trying to change a miser and success will never come. Pray instead for the courage to face the situation and see it through.

I raised five children and worked part time for 21 years to help sup port them, as getting one cent from my husband was a major operation. At the age of 50, I could no longer work. Father had property, a fine job and a padlock on his wallet. For six months I begged, prepared my case to present to an pleaded and threatened. Then I attorney, but it wasn't necessary, My husband agreed to a settlement. And he has more respect for me now than he ever had before. I should hav taken the step sooner. VERA F

Answer: As any woman plagued by this problem (and there are plenty of them) can see, tears and lamentations are no good in solvutes by the secretary, Mrs. Dick ing it. The miser is immune to any pleas. His God is money, and only Leftist proposed amendments to through money can his heart be the Immigration and Nationality reached Your method of reaching reached. Your method of reaching Act pending in the United States it is drastic - but it worked in Senate and House Judiciary comyour case, Perhaps other wives won't be as successful, but we hope you've helped some women.

Its Dangerous

Dear Miss Dix: Will you please advise if a child 31/2 years old is safe alone for about 10 or 15 minutes? I think a child of that age should not be left alone, but my husband sees no danger and he wants me to leave to go to the store, etc

WORRIED MOTHER Answer: Just ask Father to read he paper for a weel the stories of little tots who have met with accidents while alone At the end of a week ask him if he thinks children of that age are safe alone. His answer can be nothing but "no."

Dear Miss Dix: I'm in nurses' training, expect to graduate and be married in September. My fiance, I hear, is often seen taking an other girl home. Since I live at the hospital I don't get out very often. Should I let him know that I'm aware of his philandering?

Answer: Yes, particularly since tppearances might be deceiving and it could be a very innocent occurence. If not, it's better to know now than later that your fiance has wandering tendencies.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a boy of 16 and do not include college in my future plans. My father has repeatedly told me about the necessity for a college education, saying I should study a profession instead of being like him, (He is a writer,) I would prefer to enter State Tech to learn a trade,

Another of dissension is that my folks think I should enter college and join an ROTC unit, while I would prefer to join the Navy.

An advisor in school has told me I'd have no trouble getting into State Tech, I don't think I could pass in college as I am having a difficult time getting through high school (I graduate this year.) Fv-

ment business. I feel salaries will become more reasonable and Las Vegas can look forward to an unlimited future."

The monumental salaries were largely paid to stars who were playing Las Vegas for the first time. Nearly all such possibilities are now exhausted.

"There are only a names left who could command stratospheric prices," said one operator, "Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Judy Garland are Admitted: Mrs. Leroy Samuels, Hope, Rt. 3, Mrs. W M. Johnson, Hope, Mrs. Cecil Ray Faught, Hope, Mrs. Opal Turner, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Harold Stephens, Blevins, Mrs. L. B. Delaney, Hope, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Hope, Rt. 4, Myrtle Richardson, Hope, Rt. 4, Myrtle Richardson, Hope, Rt. 3 Bany Kaye and Judy Garland are the ones who are most sought another they aren't available."

Some of these stars, as well as other holdouts like Arthur Godfrey and Kate Smith, will not play Las they have built up family audiences that would be offend-

ily audiences that would be offended to learn of their favorites appearing at sambling establishments.

It's good news when Kostela- Welch. netz and outstanding conductor in radio and the recording field, says "I'd like to do all I can in television." He was quite amazed: to learn that many people had the impression he was opposed to participating in the medium.

"Television has the highest pri ority in my thinking these days,"
Kostelanetz said, "The great problem in any new medium is to find out just how to do it."

He believes the nation's leading NEW YORK (A) — Next Sunday pear regularly on TV—not in long Andre Kostelanetz will make his programs, to begin with, but in ral, religious or Federal, that says ducting a symphony orchestra must feel he's occupying a fine a woman must live with a man. playing Aaron Copland's "The Lin- seat in a concert hall. He must must feel he's occupying a fine You do not have to divorce him to coln Portrait" on the Ed Sullivan get the musical message of the composition."

The nervous camera work that sioned Copeland to write in 1942 often marks orchestra appearances on TV is distracting to the audience, Kostelanetz said. Thus when a camera swings to a closeup of a tympanist striking a Iem with my folks, they have a fit. How can I convince them I have couple of inconsequential notes the audience is missing the overall musical message. You would EVERETT G. not be so distracted, he points Answer: Many, many parents cut, if you were sitting in Carmake the grave mistake of trying

Last Sunday an intelligent bit of planning by the creators of Omni-bus (CBS-TV) enabled viewers to see two fine programs. Omnibus went beyond first-year high, he is did not begin the first of its bound and determined his children three part series on the Constitution until Hallmark Hall of Fame had completed its presentation of

Most youngsters fall in line with "The Good Fairy," Ferenc Molthe program, but a few simply nar's charming whimsy, proved to aren't college material and wouldbe grand be unhappy if forced to attend, thanks in large part to he inter-Parents shouldn't look upon this pretations of Julie Harris, Walter lack of aptitude as a major catas- Slezak and Cyril Ritchard under trophe, but should readjust their George, Schaeffer's light-handed own thinking best to help the child. direction.

Omnibus added another cluster to its distinguished television servhave common sense and a sense of ice ribbon by declining to fictionproportion- two valuable attributes alize history. The Constitutional that are sometimes lacking in the Convention of 1787 and the Vir-

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Calendar Of Events At BeeBee Sunday The BeeBee Memorial C. M. E.

Church basement will be the scene of a very colorful event Sunday February 12 from 4 til 6 p. m. Much work and preparation have been put forth in the last two weeks to make the Green Mammoth Tea a success.

The most strokes off the pace with observed with young Gerry Keeslering of the surface of the church game.

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talph Montgomery Market, cus-tom slaughtering. We have meat idea is that no silver will be han-case as Ronnie Mayer scored 26 66s. for your deep tracze. See us be- dled during the two hour period of points, including 10 straight that the Tea. All registerations and con-pushed the Blue Devils into tributions will be in the form of a

dollar bill (green). Mrs. Edna Spearman and the senior choir of BeeBee church have planned some interesting musical

entertainment at intervals during The sponsoring clubs of the church are: Stewards Board, Mr. R. D. George, President; Senior choir, Persie Turner, President; Mrs. Sunday School, Mrs. Anna Bell

Yerger Superintendent: Missionary Society, Mrs. Effie G. George, President and the Stewardess Board, Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, serving as special Chairman, Many out-of-town visitors are expected to attend this gala affair. Each club of the church has passed out invitations to the Tea, but any one wishing to attend, may register at the Tea, Sunday.

Beauticians To Entertain

Tonight is the night for the Pre-Valentine Ball sponsored by Beautician's Chapter No. 16, to be held

at the American Legion Hut. You still have time to buy your ticket at Unique, Essie's and Kel-ly's Beauty Shops or at Hicks Funeral Home. Admission \$1.00 advance, \$1.25 at the door.

Obituaries

Mr. Andrew Johnson died at his home in Washington, Arkansas, Thursday February 9. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of relatives, and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Funeral service of Mrs. Lillian Kountz Davis, who died at her home in Wilton, Arkansas, February 5, will be held Sunday February 12, at 2:30 p. m. at the Baptist church in Wilton, Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in charge

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Logart Favored Over Basilio

NEW YORK (A) - It might be smart for Carmen Basilio to watch Isaac Logart tonight in his 0-round match at Madison Square Garden with Ramon Fuentes be cause the slashing little Cuban may be a future title opponent. Logart's manager Eddie Mafuz already is making plans for Issac to box the winner of the March i4 maich between welterweight

champion Basilio and ex-champ Johnny Saxton. Nobody knew much about Logari year ago, except that he had worked with Kid Gavilan as a

Gavilan used to watch the clock. cpening with a flurry and then catching the officials' vote with another sport in the last 30 seconds. Not Logart. He usually sets a killing pace and keeps it up all night, slamming to the body with

his left hook. "He is better fighter than Gavilan ever was," said Maiuz. Logart won't get in the argument. Several times he has refused to box Gavilan because "it would be like hitting my brother." Fuentes, rated No. 3 to Logari's

No. 5 in the latest Ring rankings, is a 2-1 underdog against his younger opponent. Fuentes has a 35-6-1 record. Isaac, only 22, started fighting at an early age and has compiled

is seven years younger than Fu-NBC will broadcast and telecast it 10 p.m., EST.

NYU Players Steal Show From Floyd

BY ED WILDS The Associated Press Furman's Darrell Floyd, who seldom takes a back seat in scoring, was just another guy with a jump shot in college basketbal last night as George Washington's Joe Holup and NYU's little Tom DeLuca stole all the thunder. Floyd, defending national scoring champ and one-two with Ohio

State's Robin Freeman this season, packed away 32 points, but got only half from the field. De-Luca's 39 led usually inert NYU to a 100-85 upset. Holup, a good steady man for the Colonials, broke out for 47 points, a team record, as GW shellacked Richmond 103-84

took over first place in the Southern Conference. Floyd ,under guard first by Bill Shelley and then Ray Eplan, got off 22 shots, but sank only eight. Richmond, which last Saturday leader West Virginia, was in the 70 El Rio course. game until shortly before the ha!f. Then the Colonials popped in eight

fast baskets for a 48-43 edge. Elsewhere, Duke, the nation's eighth-ranked team, obtained a little more breathing room atop the Atlantic Coast Conference standings with a 74-59 decision over Virpadding in the Skyline by drubbing Utah State 92-62.

leader, St. Louis, whom the Cou gars meet tomorrow night. Columbia was knocked off its un- low. beaten Ivy Lague high horse, but

not out of the lead, in a 71-70 defeat by Dartmouth.

Basketball

By United Press

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Area Tourney Results; Hope at Home Tonight

store for local basketbáll fans tonight when the Bobcats take on the highly regarded Badgers of Arkad-

Hope will be seeking to avenge hands of the Clark County five at Arkadelphia. A victory would charge. give the Bobcats a win over every team in the district.

Two contests are on tap for toschools will also meet Hempstead Tournament

Last night in the Hempstead County tournament at Spring Hill the Spring Hill Junior boys defeated Saratoga 49 to 15. Guernsey Senior girls '49, Spring

Spring Hill Senior boys 69 Guern Games Friday Night:

Saratoga vs. Hope Senior girls at p. m. Blevins vs. Hope 'B' boys at 8 r

a 50-1-5 record for 50 starts. He Spring Hill vs. Saratoga Senior boys 9 p m. Mourning with them are mil-Nevada Co. Tournament Over at Emmet in the Nevada County Tournament:

Cale Junior girls 6, Emmet 27 Prescott Junior boys 35, Bodcav Laneburg Junior girls 16, Willis ville 39

Games Friday Night: Laneburg vs. Cale Junior boys Willisville vs. Bodcaw Senior girls 7 p. m.

Emmet Senior girls 62, Cale 40

Willisville vs. Prescott Senior boys 8 p. m. Emmet vs Laneburg Senior boys

Youth Is in Command of **Tucson Play**

Gardiner Dickenson Jr. of Panama City Beach, Fla. and Bob

Harris of Chicago, have never won!

shared the first-round lead with viewing. upset former Southern Conference 32-31-63s for the 6,434-yard, par-Don January of Abilene, Tex., carded 32-32,64, one stroke behind in Holy Sepulchro Cemetery here, admitted to a West Memphis hos cause they have a political tradithe leaders. This is only the sec- The Mass too will be open to as pital.

> played. The three unheralded former naover par on a single hole. They League President Will

such an assault on par as is going man president of the minor lea-Houston defeated Bradley 82-70 on here. Yesterday 52 pros and gues; Pennsylvania's two Republiand moved with half a game of three amateurs bettered par. An can senators, Edward Martin and the Missouri Valley Conference other 11 of the field of 139 equaled James Duff; Governors George lit. Excellent greens are expected:

Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Dave Douglas of New- Lawrence and H. Roe Bartle, may eat by Dartmouth.

And Manhattan made a bit step strokes off the pade with 63s along Philadelphia Athletics were trans-

of helf a dozen with 4-under-par

Arkansas, Rice Meet in a Crucial Game

By The Associated Press Six Southwest Conference basket-Rice have the most at stake.

race when they meet the Rice Owls fic, was marked up Tuesday in the stellar loop game of the right. Woolpert gave the squad the week at Houston. The Hogs now have a 6-1 con-them only lightly yesterday.

"I know I personally felt a little ference record but a loss to Rice,

The Owls' two conference losses way, have been to the Hogs and the "That's no reflection COP nor Southern Methodist Mustangs. The any other opponent of ours, either, Hogs' sole loss was to the Mus- but just an admission that the

weekend. Of the other four teams seeing The Dons, who boast the na-action tomorrow night, the Texas tion's best defencive average of Aggies will be the only ones who 49.8 points a game in addition to won't be fighting to get out of the the No. 1 national ranking, have conference cellar. The Cadets have shown signs of slackening their

Baylor, Texas and TCU are now keeping each other company in the turn it on when we have to." he conference cellar, all with the said "so I'm not too concerned." same lusterless 1-6 conference re-

Fights Last Night By The Associated Prass EUREKA, Call —George Parmentier, 234, Eureka, knocked out Gene Thompson, 194, St. Paul.

Los Angeles — Reuben Salser, Lauro Salas: 130/2, Monterres, Mexico, 10

Strip Teaser Shoots Husband

DALLAS (A)-Night club stripper Candy Barr was freed after her estranged husband declined to prosecute her for shooting him in the midriff with a rifle Jan. 27

Troy B. Phillips Jr., 35, testified that when he beat wife's apartment door "I was so tight I fell against the wall. remember a gun cracking. I said 'you have shot me' and she said 'you shouldn't have come here. Justice of the peace freed Miss

Barr without bond and said he would refer the case to a grand an early season defeat at the jury. She had been under \$10,000 bond on an assault to murder

All Miss Barr, her blond hair done in a pony tail, had to say was "no in reply to a question night, the Junior teams of the two whether she expected to go back to her estranged husband.

Tributes Pour in to Family of Connie Mack

PHILADELPHIA, M -Men who rule baseball and men who have given it lustre on the field gather sorrowfully in Philadelphia today for the funeral of Connie Mack.

ions, of all ages, whose deep afection for "Mr. Baseball" is expressed in a multitude of touchng wavs. To all, Connie Mack's

Wednesday at 93 was a shock, for hey had grown to think of him as an indestructible national institution. "Connie was a good guy." said ene man whose sentiments were

overheard in a railroad terminal. "I'm pretty cynical and there. trust. But Connie was okay, talked to him once, out at

to me, a total stranger.'' Everywhere, people remember. And in that remembering are perhaps the finest tributes of all. They may be spoken or scrawled on crude postcards and sent to ling, after bloodhounds led a posse the Mack family home, where to his home. messages of sympathy command today as the \$10,000 cant silence. They are, whatever went into the second round.

They are whatever went into the second round.

They are whatever was "a little money" in admired the world over for his the safe. been flooding in since yesterday very human qualities.

will lie in the Oliver H. Bair Fun- miles east of here on U. S. High- man a major tourney but they played cral Home in Center City and way 70 Tuesday night. She was like veterans yesterday. They large crowds are expected for the found unconscious by a customer. pendent on their own resources for Tomorrow at 11 a.m., Solemn

ond pro event in which he has many as can be accommodated. Those named to be honorary pallbearers are Baseball Comtional collegiate stars didn't go missioner Ford Frick; American gina. Brigham Young, with Terry played the best tournament golf National League President Warrer Tebbs canning 24, gained similar of their careers as pros.

Giles; the owners of the 16 ma The winter circuit seldom sees jor league clubs; George Traut-

to keep today's scores almost as Phil M. Donnelly of Missouri; Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dil worth; Pittsburgh's Mayor David

Winning Them **All Sometimes** a Little Bad

By CHIRS EDMONUS

SAN FRANCICO (3) — Coach Phil Wollpert of the University of San Francisco's top-ranked basball teams take to the hardwood ketball team indicated today that tomorrow night, but Arkansas and it gets a little monoonous to win to a great extent. The Razorbacks will be risking The Dons' last victory, a 77-60 their No. 2 spot in the conference conquest of College of The Pacinace when they meet the Rice Coule of the Pacinace when they were the Rice Coule of the Pacinace when they were the Rice Coule of the Pacinace when they were the Rice Coule of the Pacinace when they were the Rice Coule of the Pacinace when they were the Rice Coule of the Pacinace when they were the Rice Coule of the Pacinace when they were the Rice Coule of the Pacinace when the Pacinace when the Rice Coule of the Pacinace when the Rice Co

day off Wednesday and worked now with a 5-2 mark, would tie had about the COP game," Woodthe two squads up for the second pert said, "and it's easy to assume the players felt the same

tangs, leading the loop with a 7-0 pressure has dropped off since we record. The Mustangs are idle this got that 40th game to give us our record."

managed to break even so far with pace in recent games. Woolpert a 3-3 record. Said he isn't worried, because the A&M journeys to Waco for a club throughout its long wining tilt with the Baylor Bears while string has staged brilliant scoring Tesas is host to Texas Christian Lursts whenever it has been in danger. "We always seem to be able to

> USF has only seven games remaining, all with other California Basketball Association members, efter tonights clash with Fresno on the Kezar pavilion floor here.

The leek does not have the strong taste of the onion, although it looks year much like it.

Little League **Sponsors Pick New Officials**

Little League sponsors, managers and officials met last night and elected new officers for the 1956 season. Officers for the coming

Kelly Walton. Sponsors and probable sponsors Co., Lions Club, Sid Rogers Buick, Owens Dept. Store, Century Bible sors are Anderson-Douglas, and Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.

In order to give the local leagues bigger hand in National Little League plans, rules etc., Little League, Inc., is holding a National Little League Congress in Chicago in March, Each district in the U. ming season. A group of Hope representatives

will meet with 'representatives from other leagues in this district Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Pine Bluff for the purpose of electing a representative for this district. The local Little League is with holding any plans for the new year

pending the outcome of this Con-

Negro Questioned in Widow's Slaying

FORREST CITY. (A) Francis County officers today held a young Negro for questioning in ren't many of these big wheels the ax-handle slaying of a widowed

I storekeeper. The man, 23-year-old James park. He was a nice guy even Phillips Jr., was arrested vester judgments are of the highest level. when he didn't know you, when day, said Deputy Sherlif Bill "A good conversationalist never he just talked to you as he did Gatling. The officer said Phillips had denied any connection with the fatal attack on Mrs. Nellie Y. Goodlake, and the robbery of her store. Phillips was arrested, said Gat-

> the spot in a cotton field where Mrs. Goodlake, 60, was clubbed

The dogs followed a scent from

The ax handle lay nearby. The victim, who had operated better conversationalists than do Requiem Mass will be celebrated the store since 1931, died from most urban areas. The English are in St. Bridget Church, with burial head wounds shortly after she was Letter as it than we, he thinks, be-

Fadiman Is **Doing Fine Just Talking**

Friday, February 10, 1956

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (A)-Do you ever grow bored with the gossip, babling, monologuing and petty facts that make up, for most of us, that President, Roy Taylor, Vice Pre- thing called conservation? To hear sident "Shorty" Purtle. Secretary- what it really can be in the way Treasurer Norman Moore and Um- of exchange and interplay of with pires-in-Chief, Ivy Mitchell and and wisdom tune to Conversation en the NBC radio network of a Thursday evening.

represented were Hope Beverage If you think television has destroyed this most ancient form of communication, listen to Clifton Class, First Baptist Church, Wal- Fadiman and his weekly guests ton's Gulf Service and J. C. Atch- who tonight are novelist Jerome ley and Co., Minor League spon- Weldman and comedian Henry An Morgan, You'll take heart You thony Lbr., Co., Foster Realty Co., may even try indulging in a little conversation yourself.

Fadiman, a critic, editor, writer and master of ceremonies in a long line of radio and TV programs, was goaded into conversation in small office the . other dty. Conversationally he turns out S. will be represented at this Con- to be a pacer; that is, he seems gress and have a voice in planning to feel he thinks better on the hoof the rules and regulations for the co- while strolling from here to there.

"We're a very amiable people in America,'' he said. "We don't like to hurt each other. We feel the we're not inclined to discuss ideas conversationally. On the other hand, we feel that gossip doesn't hurt anyone. You know, if somebody says, 'I wonder what that car was doing ni Mrs. Jones' drive way; all afternoon?' everybôdy feels that really nobody has been hurt.

"By the same token, we feel that recitals of facts don't hurt anybody. But expression of ider seems to be a way of asserting yourself-and we think that a little ill-mannered. Yet it's obvious that our minds are better than our talk indicates because, as a people, our comes to any conclusion. And, being a practical people, we want to come to conclusions. But good con-

versation denies truth with a cap-

ital T. "The whole theory of good co. versation in that it's a means of discovering the resources of another. It's predicated on a genuine interest in human beings. A is usually ill-provided with facts." Tonight the body of Connie Mack with an ax handle at her store 15 areas, where people are more de believes that rural entertainment, probably produce

tion of parliamentary debate.

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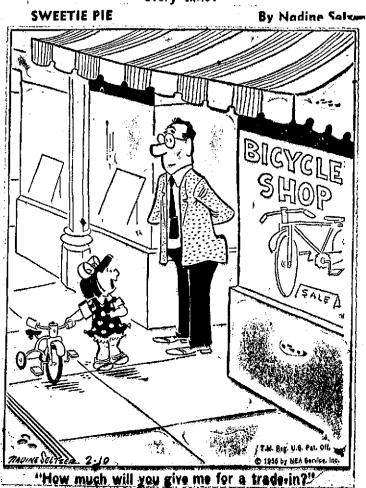


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Can't I mention fur coat without going through this every time?"









By Dick Cavalli



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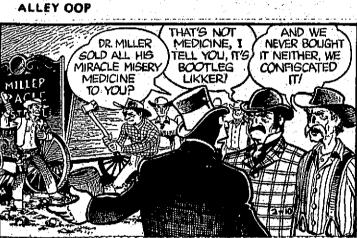
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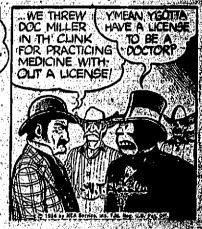




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Church Calendars

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Street
Rev: Virgil D. Keeley, Minister
145 s.m. Church School Mrs. Ben F. Edmiaston will each the Jett B. Graves' Class. Lieblong will teach the Cen-

iry Bible Class. 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship Anthem: "The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare" -Choir. Sermon: 'The Secret Of True reatness' Bishop Paul E. Mar-

18:30 p. m. Wesley Club, Inter- and Teachers Meeting. mediate and Senior MYF groups

7 p. m. Evening Worship Film: Week Of Dedication And Ats Work Concerning Crusade Scholars

Special Offertory: "Whispering Hope! Junior Choir. , , Sermon: "Week Of Dedication" Minister.

(Lighted Cross Dedication Ser-Monday Feb. 13 * 2 p. m. All Circle of the WSCS

ill meet in a union service at e Church 6:30 p. m. Hendrix College dinreat the Church, Dr. Matt L. Ellis, President and several Hen-Students will be present and Hour KXAR.

ave planned an interesting program for the evening. 7:30 p. m. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet with Mrs. B C. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Hyatt with Mrs. B. B. McPherson program. in charge of the program.

Wednesday Feb. 15 9:30 a m. The Spiritual Life Group will meet at the Church. 7 p. m. "Week of Dedication" A. Service with the Young People of Mr Paul O'Neal.

7 p. m. "Week of Dedication" Service by members of the Spiritual Life Group of the WSCS with Mrs. Edwin Ward as leader.

Sunday Feb. 19 1910 55 a. m. Sermon: "God's 9:45 a. m. Bible School, Thom-Priority" - Dr. E. C. Rule, Dist. as Fenwick, Jr., Superintendent.

Closing Service for the Week of Dedication" by members of the Century Bible Class with George Frazier, President, charge.

ST MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday Next Before Lent 4 p. m. Holy Communion Sermon, Rev. John Power, Celc-

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 121 North Main Street Rev. W. C. Land, Pastor

Rev. G. E. Hicks, Music-Youth 19:45 a. m. Sunday school, T. Cranford, supt.

10 a. m., Radio Bible Class, proadcast over KXAR, Rev. W. C. Land, teacher. 11 a. m. Morning Worship,

Sermon by the pastor.

30 p. m. Senior C. A., Junior 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service and combined Women's Missionary

Council program, Sunday has been designated as National W. M. C. Day among the Assemblies of God Churches. The ladies of the Tabernacle will be presenting a special program in interest of their work preceding the message by the Pastor

Monday 130 p.m. The Gladys Henson Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Guy Downing.

Tuerday 130 p m. The Women's Miss-corning at 11 o'clock in the W. O. Thin Hall for a special Valentine nut, across from the Post Office.

Day Service. The theme of the serwice will be "Loving Hearts." 7180 p. m. Choir Rehearsal

7.20 p. m. Mid-Week Service The public is cordially invited attend all services. mon by pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and Grady Street Ladeanings, Minister

S. A. Whitlow, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, W. H.

Munn, supt. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship sermon by the pastor. 5 p. m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal 6:30 p.m. Training Union, Hubert Thrash, Director.

7:45 p. m. Evening Worship Sermon by the Pastor. 2 p. m. Woman's Missionary Soclety will meet at the church for a program. The filmstrip, "Free-

dom's Holy Light" will be present-

4 p. m. Junior G. A.'s. 7 p. m. Sweetheart Banquet

Wednesday 7 p. m. Sunday School Officers 7:45 p. m. Fellowship Hour -The Midweek Worship for the Whole Family.

Thursday Visitation Day 4 p. m. Sunbeams 4 p. m. Carol Choir Researsal 7:30 p. m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

4 p. m. Carol Choir Rehearsal 6:30 p. m. Junior Training Union Social at the church.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

South Elm Street Pastor Eld. J. W. (Bill) Moore 8:25-8:55 a. m. Unity Gospel 9:45 a. m. Sunday School

Jessie McAdams, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Monday 2 p. m. Senior W. M. A. 7 p. m. Willing Workers W. M.

participating under the leadership 6:30 p. m. Young People's Ser-

7:30 p. m. Mid-week service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at Avenue B Wm. E. Harris,

Classes for all ages. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Communion, Sermon by pastor "Compassion in Action."

5 p. m. Vesper Service, Communion and Sermon, "The Greatest Opportunity,'

6 p m. Christian Youth Fellow-

Our School of Missions, sponsored jointly with the Presbyterians begins Wednesday evening at 7:30 with a potluck supper. On Sunday February 19 we re-ceive our annual "Week of Compassion" offering thruogh our Sunday School offering. Also we are striving for an attendance record of 130 on that day. We begin the seven Sunday Membership Roundup Campaign, in which every member is urged to attend church You need the church. The church needs you, Attend regularly.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street Elton Hughes, Minister

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Bible School 10:50 a. m. Preaching 11:30 a. m Communion 6 p, m. Bible Study 7 p. m. Preaching

Tuesday 9:30 a. m. Ladies Bible Study 7:15 p. m. Men's Bible Study Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Teachers Meeting

7:30 p. m. Bible Study. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE W. O. W. Hall (2nd & Walnut) Services are held each Sunday

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor Fourth And Ferguson 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Luther Cornelius Supt 11 a. m. - Morning Worship Ser-

There was an even score in 11 a.m. Morning Worship points in the Gideon and Recha- 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Serbite's Contest. All members are vice. urged to be present and bring

7:30 Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 Mid-week prayer meeting and bible study Bring Bibles. Thursday Ladies Auxiliary 2 p. m Friday p. m. Special prayer 7:30

GARRETT MEMORIAL 300 North Ferguson Street Eld. Elbert O'Steen. Pastor Sunday

meeting

Rock of Ages Broadcast ch, pianist. 6:30 p. m. Pentecostal Conquer- over KXAR. or's Service. President, Mrs. Joe 9:50 a. m. Sunday School Paul Church, Supt.

7:80 p. m. Eyening Worship,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 701 South Main Street Rev. L. T. Lawrence D. D.

H. Miller, supt. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Is Religion an Elec-

Anthem: "Onward Christian Soldiers" Sullivan. 5 p. m. Vesper Service. Subject: / How to Escape Codi-



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6 p. m. F. Y. F. will meet for

Special Music: Solo "He"

Haskell Jones.

Wednesday 7 p. m. Teachers' Meeting 7:30 p. m. Midweek Service,

Cora Mae Auxiliary 7:30 p. m. supper. Come and worship with us Sunday and bring some one with you.

9:30 a. m. The Men's Bible Class will meet in Fellowship Hall for doughnuts and coffee; the lesson at a. m. will be taught by James Pilkinton; Dr. J. W. Bran-

10 a. m. Sunday school, James

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Monday

7 p. m. Choir practice

Circle 4 of the Women of the

Church will meet Monday night

at eight o'clock at the home of

THE TRADING POST Jim James & Ray Turner

March of Dimes campaign in Hempstead which now totaled \$3,-

Sunday School \$17.35; Fulton Mother's March \$36.85; Spring Hill School supplementary \$1.70; VFW Auxiliary \$15;

Mrs W. Y. Foster, Tuesday 10 a. m. Circle 2, Mrs. J. H. Miller. Chairman, at the home of Mrs. D. D. Booth, Mrs. Emory Thompson co-hostess, at ten Tuesday morning

Circle 3, Mrs. Chairman, at the home of Mrs. Kendall Lemley Tuesday at 2:30

Circle 1, Mrs. Ched Hall, Chair-

man, will meet at the home

Wednesday

Mrs. Lester Hobbs.

Tuesday

6:30 p. m. School of Missions pot-luck supper with the members of the Christian and Episcopal Churches co-operating.

One in five Americans over 65 ed to 1 in 10 in the total popular swered who didn't know

Community Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

The Negro

RISING STAR BAPTIST Rev. W M. Erby, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Ambers Dunlap, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. B. T. U. 8 p. m. Evening Worship

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School L. C. Wyatt, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. B. T. U. 9:30 p m. Baptist Hour over Station KXAR.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Y. P. W. W. 8 p. m. Evening Worship

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E.

Rev. C. S. Stearns, Pastor 9:45 a. m Sunday School Mrs A. B. Rerger, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship MT. ZION CME CHURCH Rev. I. M. Manning, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School S. J. Johnson, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Evening Worshlp LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. C. Coby, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. B. T. U. 8 p. m. Evening worship BETHEL AME CHURCH Rev. S. J. Morgan, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School J. J. Taylor, Superintendent. 11 a m. Morning Worship

Mrs. Ella Rice, Supt.

6:30 p. m.

Stewardess Board Y. P. D. 4:30 p. m. Official Board. 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p m. Evening Worship

A. C. E. League;

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 4:30 p. m. Usher Board

DAVIS CHAPEL METHODIST Rev. J. I. Davis.. 9:45 a. m. Church School Mrs. Odessa Campbell, Supt 11 a. m. Morning Worship (Second and Fourth Sundays)

Additional Polio **Drive Contributions**

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Hope High School (students and faculty) \$41; Yerger High School supplementary \$7.65; Fulton Union Hempstead Negro Teachers Asso.

air \$5; Blevins HD Club, \$5; Mr., Mrse P. H. Stephens \$1; Mrs. W. B. Nel son \$2; Mr., Mrs. Russell Stephens \$2; Mrs. Mary Brown \$1; Mr., Mrs. P. C. Stephens \$2; Mr., Mrs. Vie Hampton \$1; Mr., Mrs. N P. Nesbitt \$3; Mr., Mrs. Roy Foster \$2; Mr., Mrs. Griffin .50; Mr., Mrs. Herbert Stephens; \$15.00; Mr., Mrs. Harold Stephens \$5.50; Mrs. John

TURNABOUT

LONG BRANCH, N. ., (UP) -The president of the local grammar school PTA said today she hit a snag when she conducted a telephone poli to ask parents: "Do you know where your children are Mrs. William Schlenger said "on years old is foreign born compar- many of the calls, children antheir parents were.